PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THINKS ST. LOUIS **WOMEN DRESS BADLY**

Redfern Says He Saw Nothing Smart or Chic About Their Gowns.

IDEA OF BEAUTY LACKING.

Colors Are Bad. He Concludes. and General Appearance Has No Distinction or Grace-Corsets Are Dreadful.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, May 7.-After spending almost a fortnight in St. Louis, Redfern, the Paris dressmaker, returned to New York to-day. When he was not arranging for his fashion exhibit at the Fair, he was observing the dress of the women on the

"I do not wish to make any harsh criticisms," said Mr. Redfern, "but there was such an astonishing amount of bad dressing out there that I feel that we who have taken really good gowns to the Ex-position are doing an educational work. Evidently there is great wealth in St. Louis; one knows it by the style of the houses and the private carriages, but not from the dress of the women.

What is its worts feature?" 'Oh. there is nothing smart, chic, about They must wear dreadful corsets, to begin with, and they have no idea of lines of beauty in dress. Colors are bad, too, sometimes, but it is the general appearance that lacks distinction or grace,

When I got tack to New York and walked into Sherry's, it seemed like another world. You might have thought you were in Paris and on the streets, too. You see in even the shopgirle touches of smartness that are utterly lacking in the Western woman's dress.

"I would not be understood as saying that all the women in St. Louis were badly dressed. There is individual taste everywhere, but I spoke of the way the average woman impressed a stranger

"It is, as I said, the day I arrived from Paris. The French people have an inborn taste and skill found nowhere else. That is why you see so much good dressing in Paris, and why that city must remain, for swars to come, the center of fashion and inspiration to all dressmakers.

"The French showing at St. Louis is a splendid one. All of the best Paris houses are represented by unusually good models. To-day is the opening in our department. It is in very good shape now, well in ad-

"The entire French exhibit is one that does great credit to the country. The Prench Ambassador is to go to St. Louis from Washington on the 15th of this month, and a fete will be given in his honor in the French department.

"It is a great Exposition-more complete and more impressive than the Paris Ex-position. Some of the departments are end of the month the display certainly will be magnificent. One misses cabs in St. Louis, but the trams are wonderful. "Oh, I wish you would explain about my

costume," said Mr. Redfern, coming to personal matters. "The papers said I were County Committee Sets Contest for Warren 1 a green suit and a red necktie when I women customers of mine have sent their ds in here to see if that is the correct thing, you know. The truth is, my boxes had not come. They promised to had to wear my steamer clothes. They on the ocean, you know, had turned them

FOLK WINS IN HOWARD. Forty-Seven Out of Sixty-Three Delegates Instructed for Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Howard County by about 400 majority. He will have six of the eight townships in the County Convention, to be held in Fay ette Monday, with forty-seven cut of sixty-three delegates

Folk has carried Franklin, with ter delegates, by 12 majority; Moniteau Town ship, with nine delegates, by 122 majority by 97 majority; Richmond, with fourtee delegates, by \$4 majority; Burton Township, with three delegates, by 50 majority Femme Township, with four dele gates, by 23 majority.

Reed carried Chariton Township, 10 del egates, by 12 votes; Boonslick Township delegates, by 17 majority.

The election was one of the closest eve held in the county. The Reed forces were out in force and contested in every pre-cinet, and were confident of carrying th county. Mr. Reed spent three days here

Virgil Conkling spent the day in Pay-W. D. Vandiver is in Payette to-

FOLK WINS IN TEXAS COUNTY. Rubey, Cook, Major, Allen, Cowgill

RIPUBLIC SPECIAL. Houston, Mo., May 7.-Early return from the Democratic primary in Texas County to-day show that Folk has carried the county for Governor, T. L. Ruber Secretary of State, E. W. Major for Attorney General, A. O. Allen for Auditor James Cowgill for Treasurer, C. M. Wood son for Supreme Judge, C. E. Peers for St. Louis Court of Appeals, W. C. Bro-naugh for Railroad Commissioner, Robert Lamar for Congressman and L. B. Woodside for Circuit Judge.

The county ticket will probably be as follows: Representative, L. M. Kimrey: Sheriff, Aaron Wood; Collector, F. Taylor; Prosecuting Attorney, W. L. Hielt; Assessor, J. B. Johnson; Treasurer, G. F. Romans; Surveyor, S. H. Rourk; County Judges, J. M. Cunningham and Thurmond R. K. Leter; Congressional Committeeman, W.

LAFAYETTE DECLARES FOR REED Kanssa City Man Will Have 54 of 53 egates to County Convention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

exington, Mo., May 7.-Reed carried Lafayette County in the township meeting to-day. He will have fifty-four out of

County Convention at Higginsville.
In Lexington Township Folk captu the seventaen delegates by a vote of four to one, the meeting being the largest and soost enthusiastic ever held here.

TEN COUNTIES FOR FOLK; REED WINS IN LAFAYETTE.

Audrain, Montgomery, Morgan, Lincoln, Pike, Texas, Franklin, Gasconade, Greene and Howard With Fifty-Five Delegates to State Convention Declare for Circuit Attorney-Kansas City Candidate's Strength Swelled by Eight Votes.

CANDIDATES NOW STAND: FOLK 285; HAWES 111; REED 41.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

Audrain

Crawford

Douglas 2

Franklin 5

Holt

• Knox 4 • Lafayette

Livingston ...

Lewis 5

McDonald 3

Mississippl 1

Montgomery . 4

New Madrid ...

Nodaway 8

Reynolds 2

• Taney 2

the county to-day.

RETURNIC SPECTAL.

effiling majority.

mary as a candidate for a delegate to the

ceived but five votes, the largest number

ed to-day to send five good, strong, repre

sentative men to the State Convention

Former Governor Bolte will be urred to

head the delegation. Mr. Bolte's opposi-

tion to the present regime is well known

MORGAN INSTRUCTS FOR FOLK.

Crow Carries the County by Majority

of Ten to One.

Versailles, Mo., May 7 .- Considerable in-

in Morgan County to-day and a fairly

Folk carried the county by an over-

Rubey, Cook and Allen defeated their

opponents by 5 to 1, and Crow by 19 to

of Appeals is close and will probably re-

OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR FOLK.

State Convention for Prosecutor.

Hermann, Mo., May 7 .- Reports from the

carried Gasconade County by an over-

In Hermann there was no contesting

delegation, and the twelve votes in the

County Convention will be cast for the St.

There are thirty delegates in the Coun

ty Convention which will convene at

Delegates to the Congressional Conven

GREENE COUNTY FOR PROSECUTOR

Farmers Vote Almost Solidly for Cir

cuit Attorney Folk.

Springfield, Mo., May 7.-The farmers of

Greene County voted almost solidly for

Seventeen of the twenty-one precincts

have sent in returns. All went for Folk

by majorities ranging from three to one

The four voting places to hear from were conceded to Folk. The Folk men ex-

sect to carry six of the eight wards of

LINCOLN COUNTY FOR POLK.

Elsberry, Mo., May 7 .- At the Lin

County officers are nominate

jority. For Secretary of State

Louis Circuit Attorney.

structed for Champ Clark,

Folk this afternoon.

the city to-night.

Drake May 2.

nade Will Send Delegate to

on of the delegates elect-

IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE. 4

The second secon	
Louisiana, Mo., May 7Joseph W. Folk	ľ
carried Pike County to-day for Governor	g
without opposition, no other candidate's	
name being on the ticket. He received 453	C
votes in the North Precinct and 465 tn	
the South Precinct in this city. Returns	
from precincts in the county indicate that	d
his vote will be 2,900.	k
The vote cast to-day was very light, be-	•

ing nearly 500 less than in the last pri-mary. This was due to the fact that only two county offices were contested for, and that Mr. Folk's nomination was consider Benton \$ ered a foregone conclusion. J. O. Stark for Representative ran a lit-

tle ahead of Folk, and Champ Clark ran ahead of anyone else on the ticket.

Pike County is the home of Senator E.

W. Major, candidate for Attorney General, and it was due to his friendly offices

and hard work early in the campaign by

cooper and hard work early in the campaign by Cooper Carroll Colonel Ed A. Glenn that Mr. Folk secured the county in such easy fashion.

Nearly a year ago Senator Major had an interview in The Republic in which he said Mr. Folk ought to be and would be Clark said Mr. Folk ought to be and would be nominated, and he has since favored Mr.

Polk in every way consistent with the fact that he was himself a candidate for a State office. It was by his efforts nearly month ago that a primary was ordered

on the governorshop. didnes in this township for committee- Greene men, and they defeated their opponents after the warmest contest of the day by a vote of nearly two to one. Enough re-turns are in to indicate the nomination of J. V. Davis for Assessor and W. F. Camp-

The County Convention will meet at Bowling Green Monday.

NO PLAN DECIDED UPON. Saline Committee Debating Manner of Selecting State Delegates.

Marshall, Mo., May 7.-The Democratic Central Committee of Saline County met Central Committee of Saline County met here to-day to consider plans for select-ing delegates to the State Nominating Convention but adjourned without taking Convention, but adjourned without taking Convention, but adjourned without taking action. The committee will meet again next Tuesday to consider the matter further. Several plans were offered, but the ther. Several plans were offered, but the one to accept.

one to accept.

The Reverend Frank G. Tyrrell spoke at the Courthouse this afternoon to a large audience. He said that this was not a campaign of politics, but a campaign of politics. campaign of politics, but a campaign of He said that if the individual merits of the candidates for Governor were the only issue he would take no part whatever in the campaign; that it was the whatever in the campaign; that it was the lessues and principles for which Mr. Folk Ripley

He said that Missouri had been ruled by the two great classes of politicians—the "place hunter" and the "privilege hunter" Stoddard 5 -long enough, and that the people would anot submit to it longer. He spoke for more than two hours. He will speak again at the opera-house this evening.

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS IN DENT. May 28.

Salem, Mo., May 7.-The new Democratic Central Committee of Dent County organized to-day. L. T. Pemberton was R. L. Horstman treasurer.

gates to the County Convention on May conventions will be chosen

REED'S PRIENDS ARE DISMAYED. Feel That He Keeps Them in Back

Kaneas City, Mo., May 7.-James A Reed declared again to-night that he torial contest. When he had heard the returns from the counties to-day he said that he had not altered his determina tion to continue in the fight until the con

vention makes a non There is dismay in Jackson County over the field. Every assurance had been given by everybody but Mr. Reed himself that he would retire to-night.

J. J. Swofford, treasurer of Mr. R. authority for this story of withdrawal. every preparation to go into the county fight under the Folk banner.

With Mr. Reed fighting, they are unable accordingly are being kept out of the It is altogether likely there will be a bolt

FOLK'S OXLY NAME ON BALLOT. Montgomery County Gives Majorities

REPUBLIC SPECIAL ery, Mo., May 7.-Folk's nam was the only one on the ballot in the Montgomery County primary to-day. Out

of a total vote of 1,000, only one was cast Sam Cook carried the county three to one against Mitchell for Secretary of State. Allen defeated Marmaduke for Auditor two to one, and Peers for Judge seems to have besten Reyburn about five

The pominations for county officers follow: Representative, A. H. Brunert; Collector, P. C. Kent; Prosecuting Attorney, E. Rosenberger; Assessor, John Worland; Surveyor, T. L. Cardwell; Treasurer,

Not a Reed Delegate Will Sit in Franklin County Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Union, Mo., May 7.-The Democratic primaries in Franklin County to-day were the best attended of any held by that primaries held in the twelve township

A Democrat in Union Township, who had been a delegate to the Democratic County Convention for thirty years, declared himself in favor of anybody to beat Folk and attacked the St. Louis Circuit

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

WHEAT SALE ASKED: JULY CORN (THE. CHICAGO-JULY WHEAT STAC BID; JULY CORN 47%#48c BID.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 4:36 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:28. THE MOON RISES THIS MORNING

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and Vicinity-Unsetthunderstorms: cooler: variable

For Missouri and lowa-Showe For Illino's and Indiana-Showers and colder Sunday; Monday fair; fresh south winds.

For Western Texas-Fair, colder For Eastern Texas-Showers Sun day; colder in interior; Monday fair.

For Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Showers and colder Sunday: Monday fair. For Kansas-Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

PART I.

1 Japanese Art Pottery at the Fair. Parker's Friends Feel Confident of

Former Judge Goes to Prison. Witnesses Cannot Dodge Behind Law. New Legislation for Next Winter. Britons Coming to Fair Pirst Insure Their Lives. Two Shot Down in Street Battle

2 More Insurance for Exhibitors, 4. Ocean Waif a Boy Without a Country.

Meteoric Showe Liberated Slave. 6. Bandmaster Innes Directs a Rehearsal.

Finds Load of Junk in "Human Os-7. Chuckhis and Tunguese, Russia's Siberian Fighting Tribes.

Beautiful Transparencies to Decorate Display of St. Louis Schools at the

Quick Marriage Saved Fortun Exodus From Port Arthur. Season's First Watermelons Here.

io. New Zealand in 1904. II. Bought an Auto for One Cent. Says Chicago Needs Sleep.

12. Episcopal Church Name to Stand. PART II.

1. Philippine Arms Stolen in Transit. J. H. Smith Pays \$2,000,000 for Whitney

Land Sharks at Their Own Game for American Flag. Obrich Pavilion a Dream Palace

2. Trolley Sleeper Latest Luxury. Fish Exhibits at Pair.

4. Editorial. Phrtations Responsible for Harvest of Expressions of a Woman's Mouth Reveni Character

Summer of 1904 Likely to Be Season of

Society at the World's Fair.

\$. Vast Wealth of Louisiana Tract.

1. Thinks St. Louis Women Dress Badly. Togo Says Port Arthur is Now

4. Country Society.

5. At the Theaters. 6. The Republic's Daily Racing Form

Race Results and Entries 7. Browns Nosed Out in Ninth Locals Protest Game to Pulliam.

8. Happenings in Near-By Cities. De Resske Sues for 20,000. PART FOUR (SPORTING SECTION.)

1. Three Star Players of the New York Six Famous Catchers of the Major

2. Talk of Horses and Horses Barkley's Victory Recalled. Next Stake Offering at Delmar Will Be Lucas Memorial Event.

3. Athletes at Olympic Games Cardinals Lead In Team Batting Amateur Baseball.

4. General Notes of Fights and Fighters. Clipper Ship Ends 50,000 Mile Voyage

5. Socialists Rule Cities of France. Government Plans Pour Lotteries. 6. Fur-Bearing Animals at the Fair Ex-

7. Foreign Buildings at the Fair Form lendid Group Battle Abbey at the World's Fair.

PART V.

High Door Sills Worry Visitors.

Leslie Hoffman Succeeds to Posi-11. Real Estate News.

13. Pinancial News Summary of Local Markets, 14. Methodists Have Work in Hand. Loan of \$300 Costs \$20,000

JAPANESE KILLED BY TRAIN. Coroner Koch Continues Inquest

for Possible Identification.

bearing the name of Frank Koda was found, was killed by a train on the Burlington Railway at Fort Bellefontaine, St. Louis County, Thursday night.

Coroner Otto Koch im Friday evening and began an inquest, which was continued until next Tuesday. to enable him to get the testimony of the

was a laborer, as one of the cards found in his pocket bore the names of all the Great Northern Rallway. An engineer on was killed is reported to have said that the Jap tried to get in front of his train. Other cards found on the corpse con-tained the name and address of Mrs. Wai Irshmmarn. Tokohama, Japan, and the address of No. 6814 Delmar avenue, which is a World's Fair hotel. The picture of a white girl, containing on its back the name "Kalissell Mont."

RUSSIAN RETREAT CONTINUE;S FUNG-WANG-CHENG IS ABANDONED; PORT ARTHUR LEFT TO ITS FATE.

SECOND JAPANESE CORPS

Seoul, Kerea, May 7,-7:30 p. m.-Telegrams received here from Antung declare that the second Japanese army corps, besides having disembarked on the Lino-Tung Peninsuia, has effected a landing at Taku-Shan, on the Manchurian Coast, about forty miles west of the mouth of the Yalu.

RUSSIAN WAR COMMISSION **CONFESSES IGNORANCE AS** TO KUROPATKIN'S PLANS.

St. Petersburg. May 8, 2:18 a. m.-When ing it failed to give out any official dis patches regarding the situation on the Liao-Tung Peninsula or at Fung-Wang Cheng. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the Japanese troops were in touch with the Russian forces at Fung-Wang-Cheng, and the report that the latter had evacuated that place is generally credited. Surprise is caused by the willdrawal of General Kuropatkin toward his base at Lino-Yeng, as it is stated that immediately after he learned of General Zassalitch's osses he sent re-enforcements to him to enable him to retain his position.

The officials here frankly confess, however, that they are not fully informed of Kuropatkin's plans. He is in sole charge of the operations in Manchuria. The Em peror decided, when General Kuropatkin started out, that he should have complete independence, so there could be no groun for complaint that he was hampered by instructions or advice from officers in St Petersburg, who could not possibly know

KUROPATKIN ADOPTS PCLICY OF EXTREME CAUTION.

Kuropatkin, therefore, has made his own dispositions and formulated his own plan. What little is known here shows that he intends to observe the same caution that has distinguished the operations of the Japanese. Finding that he could not offer battle at Fung-Wang-Cheng with an even chance of success, he has decided to fall back, it is believed, to the Mao-Tien Pass. Back of the pass there is another pass, near which is a temporary railroad connecting with Liao-Yang.

The Japanese have followed up now, practically in all respects, their plans in the Chino-Japanese War.

They have crossed the Yalu at the same place and landed upon the Lia-Tung Peninstia at the same points, and it is believed they will continue their tactics as their dispositions foreshadow the movements made in 1894.

It is not at all unlikely that another Japanese army will be landed upon the peninsula, which will move northward along the railroad line. During the Chino-Japanese war the Japanese captured Port Arthur two weeks after their disembarkation upon the peninsula.

The Russians say that the Japanese will

not find it so easy a task to reduce Port Arthur as they did before. GENERAL STOESSEL

COUNSELS TROOPS NOT TO LOSE THEIR HEADS.

Port Arthur, May 6-Friday, delayed in has Issued an order to the troops of his command as follows:

"On April 30 and May 1 the enemy crossed the Yalu River in great force and our troops fell back to positions which had been previously selected. Yesterday the enemy effected an important landing on Liao-Tung Peninsula, south of Pitsewo. and in the vicinity of Kin-Chou Bay. "Now, our work is beginning. Naturally

the enemy will destroy rallway communication and endeavor to drive our troops back to Port Arthur and besiege this fortress, Russia's bulwark in the far East. We will defend it until the arrival of the troops which are coming to relieve "I consider it my duty to call upon you

to display increasing vigilance and caution

JAPS TAKE 400 PRISONERS IN FIGHT WITH RUSSIAN REAR GUARD AT HAMATAN.

An-Tung, Manchuria, Monday, May 2. via Seoul, Korea, May 7.-A Japan force to-day charged 1,000 men of the Rus sian rear guard, consisting of a battailor

GALENA TEACHERS CHOSEN.

tion of Superintendent. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Galena, Kas., May 7.-The Galena public schools closed yesterday and the election of teachers was held this afternoon.

Professor J. A. Higdon, who has filled the place of Superintendent for the last five years, was succeeded by Lealle F. Hoffman of Erie, Kas.

The following teachers were assigned: Central-Principal, Clinton Wright; Marguerite Miller, Emma Shival, Rhoda Bowers, Clara Crosson. East Galena-Principal. L. J. Pickering; Plorence Miner, Pearl Garrison, Jessie Ditson, Annette Bealsy, Gertrude Anderson, Vira Harris, Columbia-Principal, Juliet Hunter; Lena Bushorr, Elsie Watkins, Laura Parson. Spring Grove-Principal, Flora Hubbard, Sarah Walkenhaw, Alma Carpenter, High School-Principal, F. H. Barbe; Lucile Goodwin, Rebecca Huter, Victoria Bunch. the place of Superintendent for the last

ENGINEER KILLS HIS FATHER.

Aged Parent Steps on Track in Front of Locomotive. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

William Decatur stepped from the cab of his locomotive at Putnam to-day to help extricate a man his engine had run down and mangled, he found it was his own father. The young engineer fainted.

J. B. Decatur, the victim of the accident, was a car inspector on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. While at work he stepped from one track to another to avoid a passing express. He did not see his son's switcher backing down upon him, and the latter could not stop.

LAND ON THE PENINSULA. Kuropatkin With the Army of the Yalu in Full Flight Toward the North-May Make Stand at Liao Tung or Mukden-Japanese Overrun Peninsula Down to Russian Defenses of the Isolated and Menaced

SIEGE OF EASTERN GIBRALTAR BEGUN

St. Petersburg, May 7.-General K uropatkin and the army of the Yain are in full flight from Fung-Wang-Cheng, where it was expected that they would make a stand.

The advance of two Japanese divisions under Keneral Kuroki convinced the Russion commander that he could not fight successfully there, and the added danger of being outflanked made him decide on precipitate flight. There was some fighting, but no heavy losses on either side.

It is expected that the Russians will now await the Japanese attack at Lia-Yang or Mukden. Japanese toons are in complete no session of the Liao-Tung Peninsula,

and telegrams for Port Arthur are not received by the telegraph company. The Japanese advance on Port Arthur, it is expected, has already begun, and a landing in force at or near Niuchwang is hourly expected. The Russians probably will not attempt to resist this movement, since their fleet is

TOGO SAYS PORT ARTHUR HARBOR IS NOW BLOCKED; TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE.

Eight Steamers Went Boldly Into the Mouth of the Passage With Guns of Forts Pouring Merciless Fire Upon Them and Russian Mines Exploding Beneath-Some Were Sunk by Their Commanders and the Others by the Enemy.

JAPANESE ADMIT THAT THEIR CASUALTIES WERE VERY HEAVY.

Tokio, May 7.-Vice Admiral Togo's official recital of the latest engagement off Port Arthur, which was received here today, shows that the Japanese have blocked the entrance to the harbor.

completely bottled up at Port Arthur.

On Tuesday morning, after the blockading flotilla had been scattered by a gale and the commander of the flotilla had signaled in vain that the attempt be aban-doned pending the moderation of the storm, the crews of the separate ships, in no wise daunted by the weather, which isolated them from their companions, proceeded to the work on their own desper

They forced their way in the face of the Russian fire, which was more deadly than ever before as a result of the improved Russian defenses, over the field of mines. Many of these exploded, yet five out of the Japanese blockading ships were jamvent egress from the harbor to all craft

excepting small boats, ATTACK EXCEEDED ALL

This attack exceeded all its predecessor in desperation and the courage displayed by the volunteer crews is equal to that

the world. avoided damage to a single one of his vessels, the attack proved to be expensive

The blockading flotilla consisted of eight stone-laden merchantmen. They were escorted by the gunboats Akagt. Commander Fugimoto, and Chotkai, Commander Iwamura; the second torpedo-boat destroyer flotilla, under the command of Commander Shida: the third torpedo-box destroyer flotilla, Commander Tsuchiya; orth flotilia, Commander Naiga; th fifth flotilla. Commander Mano: the ninth torpedo-boat flotilla, Commander Yashima: the tenth torpedo-boat flotilia. Comboat flotilla, Commander Sakurai,

RECEIVED BY STEAMERS. The blockading vessels and their escort left the main squadron for Port Arthur on Monday evening. They encountered a

intact, and signalled it to abandon the at-These signals were repeated until 1 the harbor. Upon arriving there, the Mi- flotilias, besides resisting the enemy bravekawa Maru, one of the merchantmen, saw ly, fought against wind and waves. The that the enemy was firing upon the four-terpedo-boat flotilia approached close to teenth torpedo-boat flotilia. the mouth of the harbor and rescued more

The men on board the Mikawa Maru thought the other steamers had reached had a steam pipe broken by a shell and the harbor mouth and they steamed boldly in. She was followed closely by another of the merchantmen, believed to be the Sakura Maru. The Russians had fires burning at the

mouth of the harbor and they used also many powerful searchlights on the invadsessant fire into the chang

UNDER MURDEROUS FIRE. Lieutenant Sosa, who was in co of the Mikawa Maru, unhesitatingly force:

way through the booms and reached the anchored his versel and blew her up. She sank immediately. Another steamer, supused to be the Sakura Maru, then can to anchor near a projecting rock at the Following the Sakura Maru came the

Maru, the Sagami Maru and Alkoku Maru ers advanced to the mouth of the harbor



VICE ADMIRAL INOUYE,

A tried veteran of the Japanese Navy. o the eastward and she sank athwart the passage, blocking nearly one-half of the

entrance to the harbor. When the Yedo Maru reached the mouth of the passage and was lowering her anwas shot through the stomach and killed. Sublicutenant Nagata succeeded to the

and sank her. Two other stone-laden steamers, believed to be the Otaru Maru and the Sagami Maru, then entered the mouth of the

STRUCK MINE AND WENT DOWN WITH PART OF HER CREW. The Alkoku Maru then struck a mine five cable lengths from the mouth of the

to sink. The Lieutenant of this vessel Uchida, Chief Engineer Aoki and eight men are missing. A steamer thought to be the Asagawo Maru, which appeared to have had her rudder broken, blew herself up at the foot

Vice Admiral Togo, in his report, says: This undertaking, when compared to southeasterly gale and by 11 o'clock at the last two, resulted in greater casualnight the seas were mountainous and it ties to our side. Owing to the inclement was found impossible to keep the steamers together. Commander Hayashi, who was tion for defense completed by the enemy ties to our side. Owing to the inclemency in command of the expedition, observed we could save none of the officers or the the impossibility of keeping the flotilla crews of the Chotaru Maru, the Sagardi Maru, the Sakura Maru or the Asagawo Maru, It is to be regretted that nothing particular could be learned concerning o'clock in the morning, but they failed to their brave discharge of their duties, but reach the vessels of the expedition, which the memory of their exemplary conduct were swept apart by the tempestuous seas will remain long in the Imperial Navy, and proceeded separately to the mouth of "The destroyer and the torpedo-boat

> No. 70, went to her assistance and towed her away. Three officers of No. 67 were "The destroyer Actaka had her larboard engine damaged by a shell, and one sailor on board of her was killed. One sailor on

was disabled, but a consort, torpedo boat

board the Hayabusa was killed by a shell." ALLEGED MASHER ARRESTED.

Mrs. Emma Scoville Holds William Nichols for Police.

William Nichols, an engineer, of No. 1808 Ohlo avenue, was arrested last night at disturbing the peace of Mrs. Emma Sco-

rict Police Court to-morrow morning. Mrs. Scoville stated that she was on

Nichols will be sent to the First Dis

his remarks until she saw he was following her, and then she turned, striking him in the face.

Nichois started to run, but Mrs. Scoville grabbed him by the cost and shouted for an officer. When Patrolman Byrnes arrived Mrs. Scoville was still holding Nichois, despite his efforts to tear loose from her grasp.